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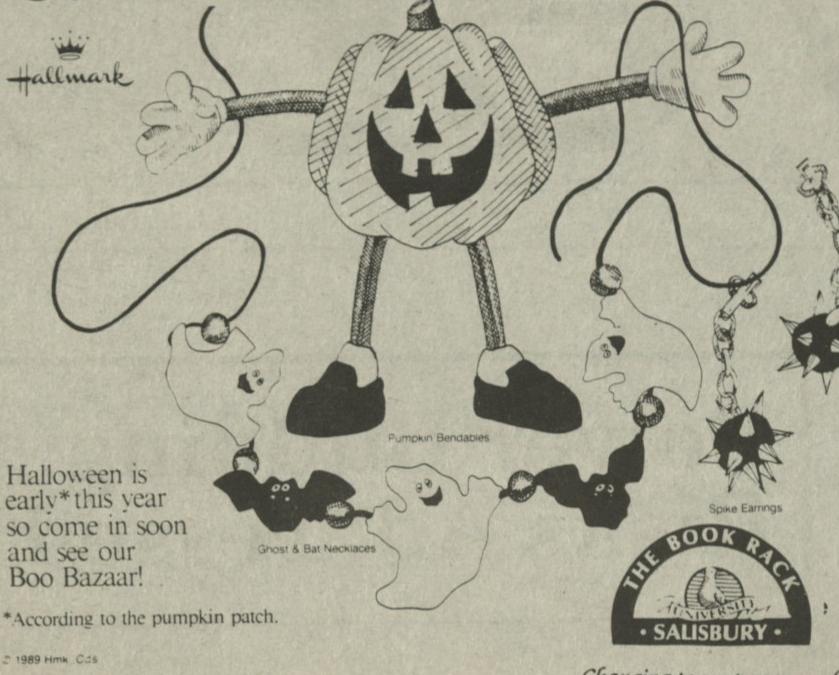
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Editorial***Student Apathy Enhances Campus Problems***

In the past few years SSU has improved its facilities, services and faculty thanks to administrative decisions and management. Tawes Gym and Holloway Hall Annex are about to be demolished and a multimillion dollar facility is planned for construction. The Perdue Business Wing is undergoing renovation. A Management Information Systems major is being pursued. Three major endowments have been given to the university since 1986. However, one aspect of campus life at SSU cannot be improved by the administration because students are necessary to combat the problem repeatedly discussed in college and high school editorials. The problem at hand is that of student apathy.

Many things on campus deserve criticism and students are more than eager to complain. The requirement to use tacky adhesive on residence hall walls, the new telephone system, the walk to Power Professional and the dining hall are common cause for current student complaints. Dean of Students Carol Williamson told a Flyer reporter that her office was acting as headquarters for receiving complaints about the Power Building. However, the proper channel to bring about change in these matters is to get involved and be heard.

The Student Senate is just one method for students to air their complaints about campus life or services. Only nine SSU students and Dean of Students Carol Williamson attended the September 28 general meeting of the Student Senate. The sadder aspect of this is that five of the students who attended the meeting were Student Senate officers. Student Senate meetings are a great place for students to

become involved. The Senate has information on many campus committees. Students can join these groups to make their opinions known in regards to administrative decisions.

Not only does the Senate offer positions on administrative and faculty decision-making committees, but it also gathers information of concern to students and presents these concerns at the Faculty Forum meetings.

Student organizations do not only offer a method of communication with faculty and administration. Many organizations just provide fun activity and friendships for students. The university offers organizations dealing with virtually every major on campus. Intramural sports and sports clubs give students a chance to play athletics for plain enjoyment. The Outdoor Club and the Bicycling Club offer trips for their members, as do many other clubs on campus. Joining one of these types of organizations is a perfect opportunity to meet other students with similar interests and goals. And of course, most organizations plan some type of recreational activities for their members.

Students need to get out and find an organization that interests them. Or, if they just want to have their comments heard, attend the next Student Senate general meeting in October.

Joann M. McCartney
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor**Phone System**

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify my statement made in the September 20 issue of the Flyer, in the Gull's Eye View section. Because I had to deal with the problems of the phone's installation I did not exactly like it. Now that the system is running smoothly, I enjoy having it. The system is not perfect because it does not have operator assistance and it does not accept calling cards, but overall it is a big convenience.

I thank the Flyer for allowing me to express my views and encourage others to do the same.

William "Nick" Nichols

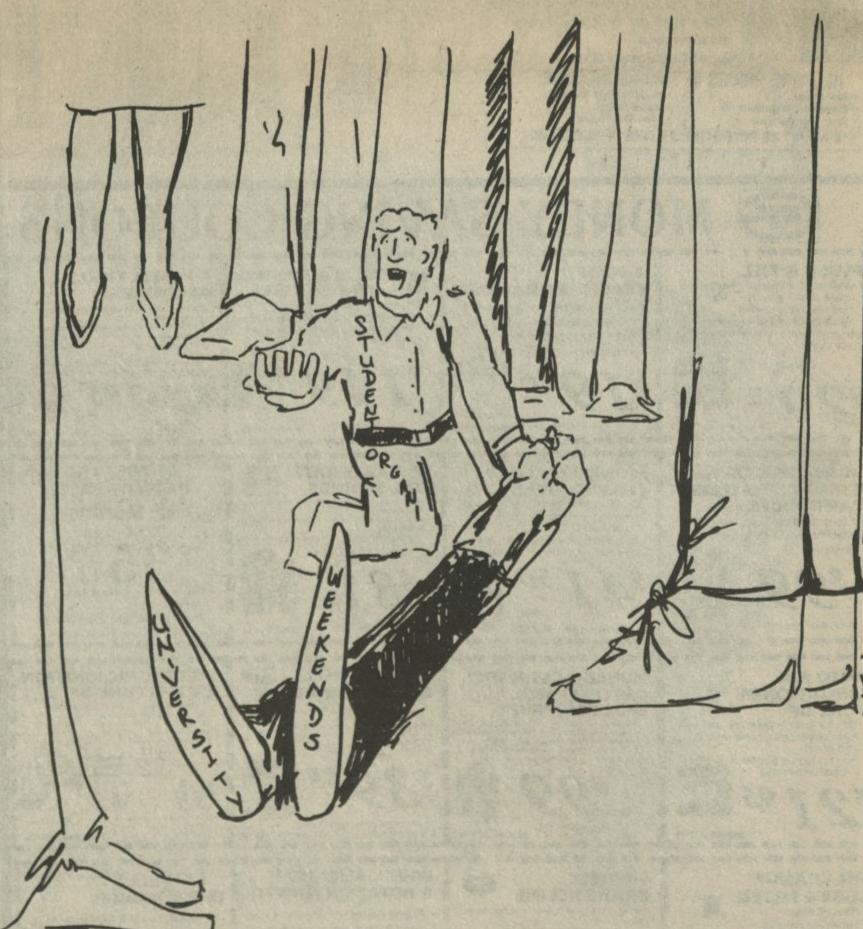
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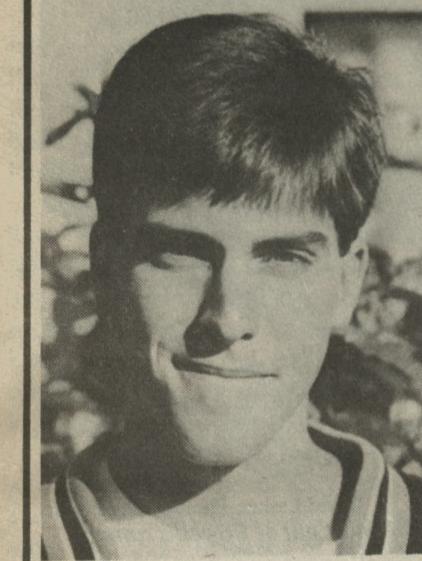
Have you ever considered shoplifting? Many of us have and some of us, myself included, have succumbed to the temptation of getting something

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Gull's Eye View**What are your feelings about the Power Professional Building?**

Ed France, sophomore- "I think there should be an overpass and for someone to pay with their life before action is taken is ridiculous."



Laurie Ficalora, freshman- "It's too far away. I don't have any classes there, but my friends do and they say it's a pain."



Stephanie Patton, freshman- "It's an inconvenience, and the shuttle doesn't time itself accordingly."



John Friel, sophomore- "It's stupid to have classes all the way off-campus on the other side (RT. 13) by the football fields. It doesn't bother me because I have a car."

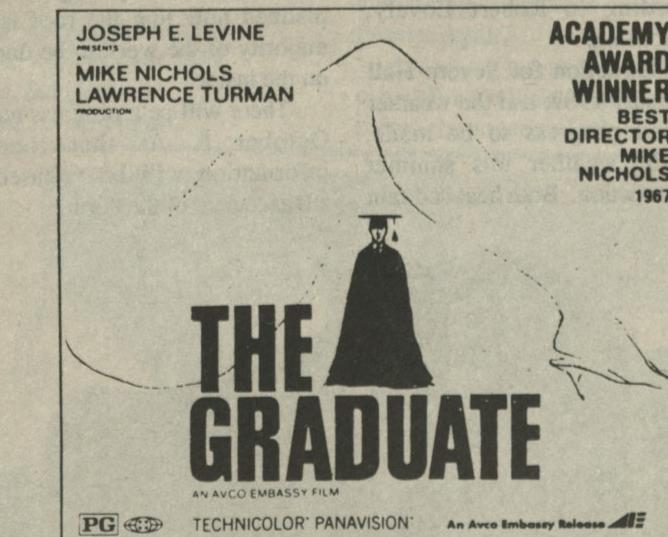
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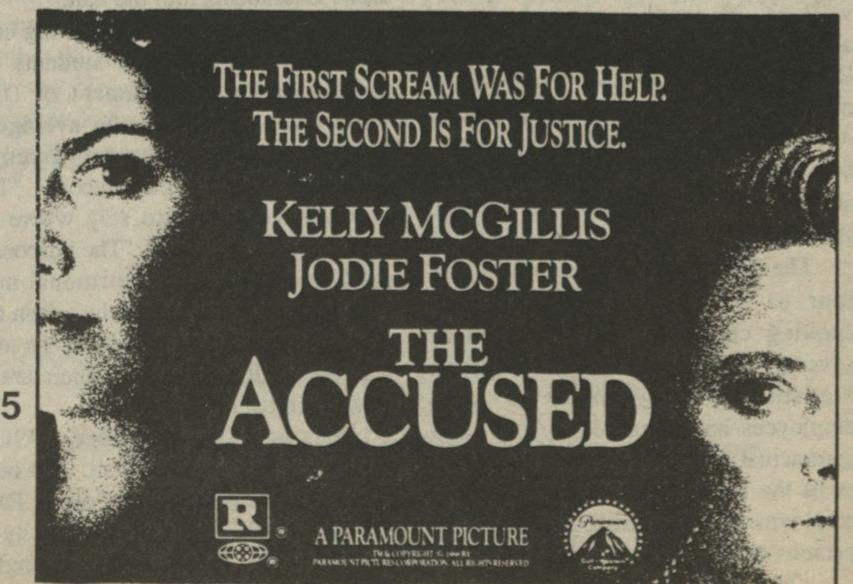
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Changes Occur in Powell Dining Hall

by Shannon Hall, News Editor

Smaller portions, higher prices, and canceled specialty meals are some of the losses students are suffering at the Ruth Powell Dining Hall and the Gull's Nest.

Food portions have drastically been reduced at the Gull's Nest. Monte J. Bradley, chief executive director of University Dining Services (UDS) says that this decrease is in direct correlation with a survey taken last semester by UDS in which over 300 students were surveyed. The survey was based on the concept that the portions at the Gull's Nest could stay the same while the prices went up or the portions could decrease and the prices at hand could be maintained. Bradley said, "Students overwhelmingly chose to have prices stay the same."

Contradictory to what has been reported, portions have decreased as well as prices increasing. According to *Restaurants and Institutions Report* from the September 4, 1989 issue, fruits, poultry, vegetables and dairy products across the nation increased 5.9% due to the drought during the summer of '89. Bradley says this accounts for the price increase at the Gull's Nest as well as the increase in the cost of the meal plan. However, many students fail to see how this relates to the outrageous price of two pieces of bacon costing 60 cents.

Among other changes at the dining hall is the discontinuation of the once-a-week specialty meals that are advertised in the University Dining Services brochure. Bradley says that it is not the "intent" to continue this service. Bradley added that "We will have something to break up the monotony once in a while." Whether the "monotony breaker" will be as effective as the specialty meals remains to be seen.

Another change is a noticeable difference in the number of student workers and the extreme visibility of state workers. UDS employs 31 state workers, 33 contractual workers, and about 150 student workers, according to Bradley. Of the 150 student employees, only about 50 work at the dining hall. According to veteran student employees, normally there are about 85 to 90 student workers. According to Bradley, about 50 is "normal".

The dining hall this semester hired four or five state employees with cooking capabilities and also hired several new contractual workers. Statistically, the number of state employees has increased by one, and contractual employees increased by two as of the last academic year. Student employment has decreased by about 24 persons at this point in time.

The point is that the number of employees has decreased while

enrollment at the university has increased.

Students are complaining, and quite possibly with good reason. Recently a complaint display was erected with such complaints as: "Where is my ice cream?" and "I can taste taco sauce in this meat!" Does the complaint box help? When asked about the ice cream, Bradley said that all dairy and bread products are acquired from the state, and that no longer will the different kinds of ice cream circles be offered. This is not to say that UDS won't have soft serve or real ice cream in the Salisbury Room. Those privileges are still intact, according to Bradley. As far as reconstituted food is concerned, Bradley said, "It is a fast rule: once-served food can only be served or reconstituted one more time." Jeff Stitely, sophomore, said that he finds this hard to believe. "Just watch the trend. Hamburger, then ground beefs such as meat loaf, tacos, and then possibly chili. I find it foul and disgusting."

One UDS student employee argued that with the number of employees down, plus the added people on the meal plan and inflation, the question has become: are students getting quality, or are they considered cattle? DiSylvestro and Bradley argued that admittedly "things need to change," and also that "the system isn't efficient anymore." Bradley said, "It's time to do something, and our goal is to make ourselves more efficient as well as aesthetically pleasing."

Carmen DiSylvestro, associate director of University Dining Services (UDS), admitted that "the two line system is not a healthy way to interact with our customers." He went on to say that "Our customers are not cattle," and he alluded to the possibility of renovations in the dining hall. Bradley proposed that renovations are only in the "preliminary stage" and "nothing is definite." If renovation were done, according to Bradley, it would "ease the flow" of students into the hall.

By seeing this from the dining hall's point of view, possibly students can understand the predicament of UDS. Food costs are up on the average of 5.9%, and 4% raises are given to returning student employees. "This makes it very hard to stay where we are," Bradley explains. "The purpose of the UDS is to give a nutritional meal with easy access in a healthy, clean and relaxed environment. As far as the meal plan policy disgruntlement, there are no changes in the near future."

The cost of the meal plan at SSU is \$1690 for the 19 meal plan. On other campuses, the prices are: College Park, \$1939; UMBC, \$1730; University of Pennsylvania, \$1994; and Washington College, \$2400. There are over 1850 students on the meal plan, 1475 of



David Lasher, Photography Editor
Eastern Shore native Sean Callahan gets the most out of Powell's annual crab feast.

which are on the 19 meal plan. Students living in Chesapeake can get a 19 or 15, or go off the plan entirely, but can not get a 10 meal plan. As Bradley explained, "That dorm is specifically designed for seniors to gear themselves to prepare food for themselves." Bradley is also aware that freshmen and sophomores occupy that building, but does not feel that any other meal plan should be offered to accommodate them. He simply stated that "The way the situation was explained to me years ago

was that they were to be seniors (residents of Chesapeake)."

Overall, the school spends more than a million dollars on food stuffs per year, yet the Gull's Nest is tens of thousands of dollars in debt, according to Bradley. Bradley also plans to install new equipment in the dishroom, valued at over \$180,000. One student, sophomore Jeff Jacobson, asked, "Does new equipment constitute any improvements?"

Severn Hall Progress

by Bonnie Schultz, Reporter

The new residence hall, Severn Hall, will be in use as of February 1990. The goal was to have it in use for this semester, but that "was a real outside shot" according to Robert Lovely, director of housing.

The construction for Severn Hall began in January 1989, and the weather allowed good progress to be made. However, the weather this summer delayed construction. Both heat and rain

kept the construction workers from doing their job on many days.

Lovely said the weather also brought about some problems with delivery of the materials, which caused a delay. He believes that everything should go as planned now that the roof is on. The majority of the work to be done now is on the inside.

There will be a progress meeting on October 5. At that time, more information will be released on the advancement of the dorm.



Andrew Day, Photographer
Severn Hall may look nearly complete from the outside, but construction inside continues in full swing.

SSU Adopts 24 Hour Lock Up

by Byron McCrae, Staff Writer

"No matter what the setting, whether it's city or suburban, there is the issue of persons gaining access to the residence halls," said Kathy Grout, Salisbury State University's director of housing and residence life.

Colleges nationwide are concerned about the safety of their residence halls, specifically wanting to keep criminals and undesirables out. To achieve this, most campuses have been engaging in the 24 hour lock-up, in which the outside entrances to residence halls are kept locked twenty-four hours a day.

SSU has adopted this security policy as a result of the student body's request for increased security. Last fall there were eighteen incidents of strangers

assaulting, surprising, or "engaging in behavior not conducive to a safe and secure residence hall," according to Grout.

Despite its early problems the 24 hour lock-up seems to be successful,

the only drawback from students being the "difficulty" in visiting friends at the traditional and high rise halls on a come-and-go basis.

their door or bathroom and have it responded to," Grout said. "We're looking for increased student responsibility."

Freshman business administration major Steve Ewing disagreed. "I think it's good to have a 24-hour lock-up," he said, echoing the sentiments of many students who are enjoying increased safety and comfort thanks to the new security system.

Richard Harmison, a freshman

business major living at Pocomoke, commented on residence hall security. "I'm not worried." He advised, "Just keep your (room) door locked."

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Homecoming Activities Slated

by Byron McCrae, Staff Writer

In hopes of providing a week of enjoyment for all, the Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB) has announced the activities of Homecoming Week. The theme is "Mardi Gras: SSU Homecoming 1989" and our band is Inn-O-Vation."

"They're definitely a high-energy band," commented Weidemer. So "high-energy" in fact, they've been nominated for the "Entertainer of the Year" award by the National Association of Campus Activities every year for the past four years, and appeared in the Dennis Quaid and Jessica Lange feature "Everybody's All-American."

Inn-O-Vation boasts a large musical repertoire. The band has filmed two music videos. One of them, "I Know You Want It", airs on a New York video show, Rockworld.

In addition, the band has opened concerts for Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine, Levert, Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam, and John Cafferty.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wicomico Room in the University Center. Dress is semi-formal. The SSPB will announce the price of tickets and when they'll be available at a later date.

For further information, or to get involved, students are encouraged to contact the SSPB. "The Program Board will be working on decorations and getting events set up," Weidemer informed.

SSPB meetings are held on Tuesdays at 3:30 in the Choptank Room in the University Center.



T.J. Rynoff, Photographer

Keys or access phones are keeping our resident halls secure, but only with student's cooperation.



David Lasher, Photography Editor
SSU President Thomas Bellavance, Maryland Senate President Mike Miller, and Dr. Doran Christensen, Dean of the School of Education and Professional Studies after Senator Miller's recent presentation on education in the state.

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Crime Beat

Contributed by James Phillips, Director of Public Safety

9/13 10:01 a.m. Theft -- Calculator stolen from a lab in Devilbiss Hall.

9/13 2:30 p.m. Theft -- Room keys stolen from an unlocked student's room in Manokin Hall.

9/14 1:09 a.m. Disorderly Conduct -- Unknown man caused a disturbance when he banged on the window screen of a resident's room in Manokin Hall. The individual had left the area when Campus Police arrived.

9/14 1:23 p.m. Theft -- Decal #2284 stolen from a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss Lot. Decal was not properly attached to the windshield.

9/15 12:10 a.m. Assault and Battery -- A non-student is accused of pushing an R.A. during an altercation in Choptank Hall. Criminal charges have been filed.

9/17 12:12 a.m. Vandalism -- The exterior door at the north end of Chester Hall had the hinge pulled away from the frame.

9/17 8:30 p.m. Vandalism -- A hole was punched or kicked in the

lounge of Dogwood Village.

9/19 2:15 p.m. False Fire Alarm -- Alarm box activated by unknown person on the 2nd floor south end of Chester Hall.

9/19 5:53 p.m. Vandalism -- Glass cover of a wall mounted fire extinguisher was broken on the 1st floor of Pocomoke Hall.

9/15 8:30 p.m. Assault and Battery -- A male student was struck by an unknown man while on the athletic field near the baseball field. No injuries were reported.

9/20 2:34 p.m. Theft -- Decal #4043 was stolen from the dashboard of a vehicle parked in the Caruthers Lot. Decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

9/21 1:05 a.m. Vandalism -- The screen on the window of a student's room in Manokin Hall was torn by an unknown person.

9/22 6:30 p.m. Vandalism -- Water hose was cut and an exterior door was damaged at Chester Hall.

9/23 3:39 a.m. False Fire Alarm -- The fire alarm was activated in a

building in Dogwood Village.

9/23 9:45 p.m. Disorderly Conduct -- A group of college age men were in Nanticoke Hall causing a disturbance. They had left the area before officers arrived.

9/24 6:46 a.m. Damaged Property -- A student damaged a glass object in another student's room when he accidentally entered the wrong room.

9/24 11:05 a.m. Suspicious Person -- Two men were standing near the rear of the dining hall acting in a suspicious manner. The individuals were identified by Campus Police officers and escorted off campus.

9/24 11:17 p.m. Suspicious Person -- Unknown person wearing a mask knocked on the window for a cluster in Chesapeake Hall. The person then ran from the area.

9/25 9:50 a.m. Theft -- A student left her wallet in a classroom in Caruthers Hall. She returned a short time later and the wallet was gone.

9/27 2:22 a.m. Attempted Robbery -- A maintenance man was hit on the back of the head by an unknown object while outside the Power Professional Building. The attacker attempted to take the victim's wallet but he failed. The suspect is described as a black male, 5'11", 150 lbs., medium build, dark hair, wearing sweat pants with a design printed on one leg. The second person is described as a black male driving a tan

Ford Escort with a loud exhaust and a rough running motor. The victim was treated at PGH and released. Investigation is continuing by Campus Police.

Personal Safety Tips

1. You are your own best protection.
2. Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. If you are on the first floor, keep your windows locked.
3. Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways, and bushes where someone could be hiding.
4. Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
5. Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
6. Stay with a group of people whenever possible.
7. Do not hitch-hike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
8. If you are being followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit area or a place where there are other people. If followed by a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
9. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the door.

Above all, use common sense and good judgment to avoid placing yourself in vulnerable situations.

Economic Education Center

by Bonnie Schultz, Reporter

The Franklin P. Perdue Business School has established a Center for Economic Education. This center is designed to educate students in grades one to twelve in Wicomico, Dorchester, Somerset, and Worcester counties about economic concepts, activities and institutions.

This center is nationally joined with the Joint Council on Economic Education and is regionally joined with the Council on Economic Education in Maryland. The director of the Council of Economic Education in Maryland, Dr. Carol Adams Jarvis, said, "With the establishment of the center at Salisbury State, all school systems in Maryland are now served by economic education centers."

The newly established center will provide teachers with materials, workshops, administrative support and college-level courses in economics and economic education. Dr. Timothy S. Mescon, dean of the Franklin P. Perdue

School of Business, stated, "Through teacher training, curriculum development, generation of new and unique material and joint ventures, the center will attempt to make an immediate and indeed lasting effect on economic education throughout the area."

The director of the Center, Edward Frampton, has been an economics professor at Salisbury State University since 1987. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from University of Virginia, a Masters of Arts degree from East Tennessee State University, and a Masters of Philosophy from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

While speaking on the topic, Frampton said, "I welcome the challenges of this new venture and I look forward to working with the teachers and administrators in enhancing their students' understanding of the economic principles needed to be effective consumers, workers, and citizens in American society."

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Walkway Postponed

by Sharon Bold, Reporter

The project to complete a walkway between Devilbiss Hall and the University Center has been postponed due to a manufacturer's error, according to Richard Yobst, administrative services director at SSU.

The project, set to be started on July 15, was to build a semi-covered walkway between Devilbiss Hall and the University Center. The elaborate design included columns to support the roof and special lighting.

According to Yobst, the University was contacted on July 7 and told that the manufacturer had cracked the molds for the columns needed. Rather than waiting for six to nine months for another mold, the contract was canceled.

SSU is planning to rebid the project with new specifications. It is expected that the project will now be tied into renovation of Devilbiss parking lot, scheduled for next summer.

The parking lot renovation will include the resurfacing and relining of the lot to add more parking, new lighting and service roads to the highrises.

The estimated cost of the project is between \$400,000 and \$500,000.



T.J. Rymoff, Photographer
Construction of the walkway between the University Center and Devilbiss Hall has been postponed.

University Center

by Jeff Bernstein, reporter

The University Center is more than mail boxes, the Book Rack, the Gull's Nest and the Game Room. It also includes reading lounges, student organizations, offices, the Dean of Students office, minority offices, career planning and counseling offices and classrooms.

Overseeing the University Center is David Ganoe, director of the University Center. He said in an interview, "The University Center is more than a building. It is a place where everyone (students, staff, administration) comes together...students can try things like student organizations...The University Center must justify its existence by

supporting the mission of the University by putting on programs to apply what you learn in class."

Ganoe's office is involved in putting on programs all over the campus, like Michael Waters' poetry reading, held in Holloway Hall on September 27.

The University Center has reading lounges on the first and second floors. These are places where students can read or talk quietly with friends. The building also includes in the Gull's Nest a T.V. lounge which has a large screen T.V. The information desk loans out current magazines to students to read in the University Center building.

The University Center is also where most of the student organizations are housed.

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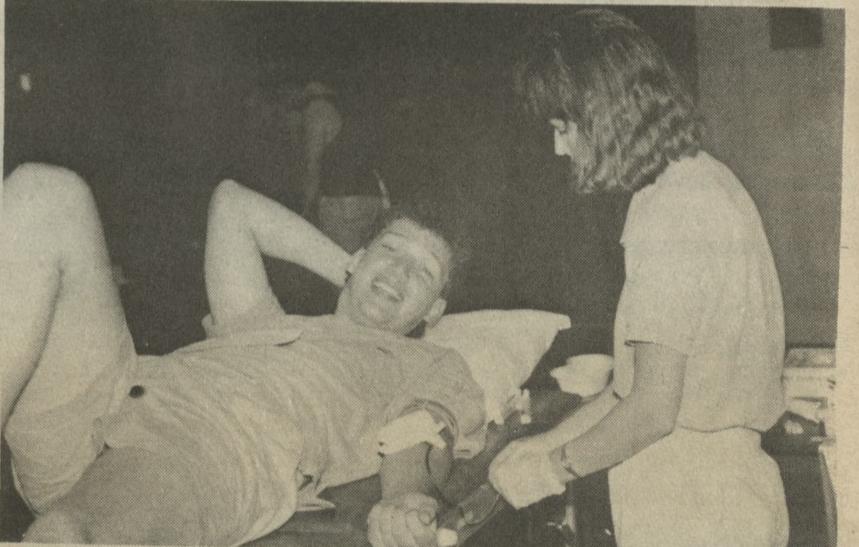
Blood Drive Sponsored

by Sharon Bold, Reporter

A blood drive was sponsored Wednesday, September 20 by Pi Lambda Phi fraternity in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

The blood drive was part of a community service project for the fraternity. They signed up participants in advance, but also took walk-ins.

The staff who collected the blood came from Peninsula General Hospital and the blood was donated to the Blood Bank of the Eastern Shore.



Pi Lambda Phi fraternity member Josh Ward gives the gift of life during the recent blood drive.

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Greek Week Racial Riot in Virginia Beach

(CPS) -- In what was either a student party run amok or a reescalation of campus racial tensions, thousands of students battled with police officers and National Guardsmen during four days of rioting at Virginia Beach, Va., September 1-4.

Primed by three years of burgeoning racial tensions on campuses nationwide and the August murder of a black teen by white assailants in New York, many of the rioting students -- most of whom were black -- attributed the violence to white racism.

"The shooting in New York might have had something to do with this," suggested Norfolk State University (NSU) student and weekend veteran Willy Lindsey. "Basically all racial incidents over the past two months...have been building up."

The students were visiting the mostly white beach resort for the annual Greekfest, a four-day celebration marking the end of summer.

When they got there, however, they complained that many hotels required payment in advance, that, to get into their paid-for hotel rooms, students had to wear identifying armbands, and that they weren't allowed to bring guests from neighboring hotels to their rooms.

"Students as a whole just wanted to come down and enjoy the beach and be treated with respect," said George

Timmons, student government president at NSU. "It was almost as if we were in jail or military camp."

The students, already made wary by the New York murder and the militarist atmosphere at Virginia Beach, then heard rumors the Ku Klux Klan would make an appearance. "It was public information in this area that the KKK and skinheads were coming with the intent to help with law and order," said Gerald Tyler, NSU's director of university relations.

"I saw a lot of Confederate flags," reported Chaz Blanks, a junior at Morgan State University.

Police arrested at least 260 people -- half of them locals -- and issued hundreds of summons.

Students charged that city officials unfairly singled them out because they are black.

"Virginia is not too keen on black students," said Sunni Acoli-Squir, president of the Interfraternity Conference at Howard University.

the state police and National Guard had been asked to help.

An even larger crowd -- estimates were as high as 100,000 people -- jammed the area this year. Confrontations broke out late Saturday night, September 2, after students, left with little to do, apparently went on a rampage through the main thoroughfare, looting more than 100 stores.

On Sunday, September 3, after a day of melee, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf called in the National Guard, claiming "We will not tolerate lawlessness from anybody."

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Grain predicted many students would return to the area next year, if only because officials have said they don't want them. Grain hoped the meetings could help avoid a repeat of this year's disturbances.

"I've been to Daytona Beach and it's a lot worse there," student Blanks said. "In Daytona Beach, (the cops) don't do that. The police just got out of hand."

Virginia Beach officials also contributed to revelers' lack of things to do by shutting down many of the facilities students had used for dances during past Greekfests, students said. They added that the Greekfest activities held at nearby Norfolk State and Hampton universities went off without a hitch.

Milford Grain, a NSU student, said he'll try to form a coalition of students from different campuses to voice the campus view of the riot and to meet with Virginia Beach officials.

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Sexual Bias in Testing

Nancy Burton of ETS, the company that writes the PSAT. "Men and women aren't getting equal educations. We can't agree that any question women don't do well on should be thrown out."

Test critics scored a major victory last February when a federal judge ruled that New York state could not rely solely on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores to award scholarships because the test questions reflect a male bias.

This year, the first one in which grades were factored into the New York scholarship formula, females won \$2.8 million more in scholarships than they did in 1988.

Janice Gams of the College Board, which sponsors the tests, says the disparity between scores is because women take more liberal arts courses, which tend to be easier than math and science courses, which males are more likely to take.

Unequality in the Bedroom

(CPS) -- The Sexual Revolution has come and gone, but college women and men still aren't on equal ground in the bedroom, says sociologist Janet Lever.

Lever drew her conclusions from an October 1988 roundtable discussion for six women attending the University of Wisconsin in Madison. They discussed satisfaction, date rape and intimacy.

"The biggest change I see in the last 25 years is that a guy doesn't have to say 'I love you' anymore to get a woman in bed," said Lever, whose thoughts are published in the current issue of Playboy magazine.

Other research has indicated sex habits of college women are about the same as in the 1970's.

Iowa State psychology Prof. Meg Gerrard last spring surveyed female

"AIDS just makes them wait until the third or fourth date to have sex."

Once in bed, women typically are responsible for protection against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. If they don't bring the matter up, their partners won't either, Lever found.

And some women on the pill will say they're not, just so the man will use a condom.

"It's okay to worry about pregnancy, but protection against disease is still taboo," Lever said.

undergraduates at the University of Texas, finding that 34 percent reported having had sex within the last month.

Similarly, her 1974 survey found that 35 percent were sexually active.

But in 1979 she found that 51 percent were sexually active. "It was an aberration," Gerrard maintains.

"Everyone thought they ought to be having sex, even if they really didn't want to."

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Power Building Risks Addressed

by Scott Howard, Staff Writer

The Power Professional Building, when totally complete, will be a 25,000 square foot building that will serve a lot of needs. In the meantime, issues have been raised about the safety, time factors and inconvenience regarding the facility.

The Power Building is not totally completed. Phones, blinds and keys need to be finished, but overall, the building is 90 percent finished. According to Joseph K. Gilbert, administrative vice-president, another 11,000 square feet will be added in January to accommodate the School of Nursing. Positive marks can be seen here. "The distance factor between the campus and Peninsula General, and between campus and Power Professional, is obvious," said Gilbert.

The Power Building is currently being leased from the developer, Palmer/Gillis. In approximately two weeks, the Salisbury State University Foundation will reach a settlement with the developer. At that time, SSU will lease Power Professional from the Foundation.

Academic growth aside, the issues of convenience, distance and time come into play. "Every time you do something new or different, it is change; it takes people awhile to get used to change," said Gilbert. He added, "There is an up and a down side, it depends on your own perspective."

Gilbert is aware of the distance but contends that the walk can be made in the time allowed. "Maybe some of the folks need to visit College Park. That is the normal distance between everything," added Gilbert. This is where some problems arise. James Phillips, director of Public Safety, hears the brunt of these problems. Many possible solutions have crossed his desk including a shuttle service to and from the Power Building, an escort service for students traveling at night and a possible overpass crossing Route 13.

"The State Highway Administration looked at every feasible option regarding the intersection," said Phillips. "Timing of the light was considered, no turn on red signs and an overall upgrading of the intersection. The state opted for the third option by constructing a sidewalk in the center median and access ramps for handicapped students on the University side and Hardee's side of Route 13."



David Lasher, Photography Editor

Corporal Jeff Webb, a public safety officer, assists students returning from classes at the Power Professional Building as part of the University's shuttle service.

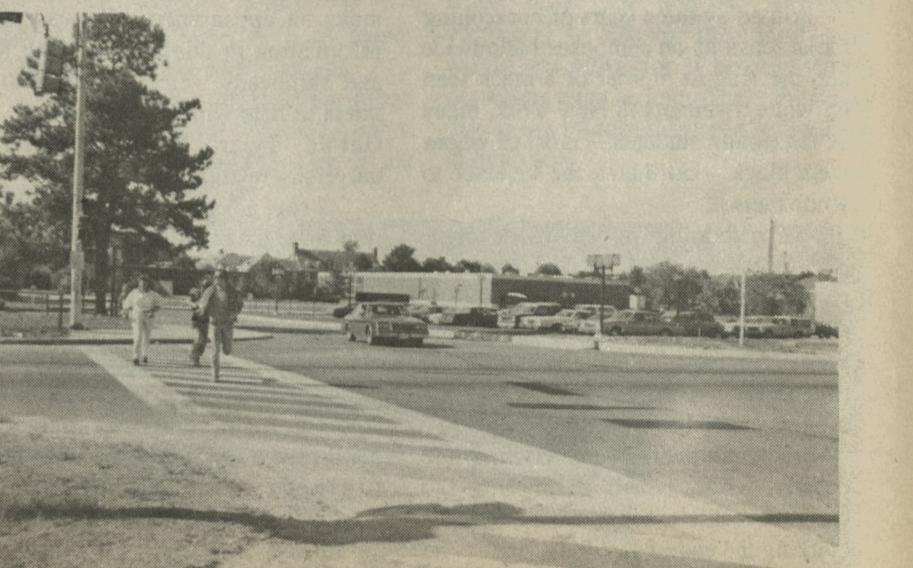
The construction of an overpass crossing Route 13 has been considered, but according to Phillips, certain criteria required by the Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA) need to be met. Criteria include number of cars per hour, number of pedestrians per hour and pedestrian accident rates at the intersection. Jim Phillips comments, "The accident rate there is very low. I can recall one minor accident in the past three years."

Since Phillips made this statement, an accident involving junior resident assistant Susan Harris occurred near the Bateman Street and Route 13 intersection. While returning from the Power Building on September 25, Harris was on the Hardee's side ready to approach the crosswalk to cross Route 13. While passing Hardee's, Harris was hit by a truck, striking the back of her head, throwing her from her bicycle and over the hood of the truck. Harris sustained many injuries including a broken nose, multiple head blows, displaced cartilage, torn ligaments in the area of her left leg, a swollen elbow, bruises and abrasions. Due to the severity of her injuries, Harris could not attend classes last week.

This accident could have possibly been avoided if Harris had been informed of a

shuttle service which was instituted the day of her accident.

SHA officials will return to the intersection in the spring to conduct another survey. With the addition of an academic building, intramural fields and increased student traffic, the state may find stronger figures in favor of a change to the intersection. This raises other issues concerning the state's past disapproval of an overpass.



David Lasher, Photography Editor

A familiar and dangerous sight -- students running across Rt. 13 on their way to Wayne and Power St.

A report issued to SSU on October 4, 1988 stated the findings of SHA, indicating that a pedestrian overpass "is not justified at this time ..." The report summed up the reasons for not building the overpass in the opening paragraph. "The State Highway Administration has studied this request for several years and has always come to the same conclusion... The consultant and SHA noted the same problem: Pedestrians do not push the button to activate the pedestrian walk light." The report continued, "they determined that an overpass is not justified due to anticipated limited use and estimated cost of \$350,000."

"There is a proper way to cross Route 13," said Phillips. "If people could understand this, SHA might take it into consideration."

In the meantime, Phillips is working with Salisbury City officials to make the journey to and from the Power Professional area as safe as possible. "I'm working

with the city to increase the lights along Wayne Street," Phillips said. "Additional lighting directly around the Power Professional Building is also being looked into." Escorts are in service for night travelers and a shuttle has been instituted, traveling from the main campus to the Wayne Street facilities.

"We have been a headquarters for receiving complaints," says Carol Williamson, dean of students. "If students complain to other departments on campus, we've asked them to give us the information. We wanted to get some kind of an overview of the issues." There was a flurry of complaints at the start of the semester, but it has since tapered off.

Throughout this whole issue, Williamson maintains that "students in the college community, through a democratic process, can effect change." The Student Senate and the Student Affairs Committee are two political avenues on campus in which suggestions and thoughts can be heard in the quest to solve various problems. "The students who know how the University works will have confidence in that we are going to try to optimize the situation," said Williamson.

With the completion of the Holloway Hall Perdue School of Business Wing around the corner, plus the addition of a new academic building replacing Tawes, relief is in sight. For now, the issue of the Power Professional Complex is up in the air. Details will have to be pinned down via the democratic political processes on campus.



David Lasher, Photography Editor

Power Building at night.

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 - clear intersection if you are in it (you have time)
 - stop if you aren't in the intersection
3. When "Don't Walk" sign stays lit:
 - pedestrians should be clear of the intersection

REPORT ON OVERHEAD BRIDGE STUDY RT. 13 & BATEMAN STREET, DATED OCTOBER 4, 1988

For several years, there has been interest expressed by various people on campus for an overhead pedestrian bridge at RT. 13 and Bateman Street. The State Highway Administration has studied this request for several years and has always come to the same conclusion. The SHA recently hired a consultant to conduct a study. The consultant and SHA noted the same problem: Pedestrians do not push the button to activate the pedestrian walk light. Of those that do, some then proceed to cross RT. 13 without waiting for the "Walk" light. The consultant determined that an overpass is not required. They determined that an overpass is not justified due to anticipated limited use and an estimated cost of \$325,000.

CONCLUSIONS

The findings of this study indicate that a pedestrian overpass is not justified at this time because of the following reasons:

1. Existing vehicular and pedestrian traffic do not meet the volume warrants for a grade separated crossing.
2. Field observations indicate a high percentage did not use the existing pedestrian push button and crossed against the signal. It is unlikely they would be willing to travel a longer distance to use a pedestrian overpass to cross U.S. 13 Bus.
3. A pedestrian overpass would not be justified based on pedestrian accident reduction since there were no pedestrian accidents of this type in the last three years of available data.
4. If any overpass were constructed, the best location would be at the Bateman Street intersection since the pedestrian flow is along Bateman Street, to and from the college, and there are no other nearby locations which have sufficient right of way available for construction of an overpass. However, locating the pedestrian overpass at the intersection will prevent the effective use of a pedestrian barrier and pedestrians likely will continue to cross at-grade.
5. The topography will require stairs and/or ramps to access the pedestrian overpass. The limited right-of-way on the east side of U.S. 13 Bus. will require stairs (along with an elevator to provide access to handicapped individuals), which studies have shown discourage the use of overpasses.
6. The construction and maintenance costs of the overpass will be substantial due to overhead utility conflicts, the need for an elevator (and its maintenance), and the need for continuous lighting at night. These costs may not be justified unless there is some way to ensure the overpass will be used by a large number of pedestrians.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The signal timing at the intersection of U.S. 13 Bus. and Bateman Street should be modified to be more responsive to pedestrian demand. This may encourage more pedestrians to cross during the pedestrian phase.
2. After the new facilities to be constructed by the college are in use, a new study should be initiated to determine if a pedestrian overpass is warranted, since the pedestrian crossing patterns may have changed.

Salisbury Presents *Taming of the Shrew*

by Scott Howard, Staff Writer

Salisbury State Theatre will be presenting Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" on October 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on October 15. Tickets for "Shrew" are expected to go on sale starting October 1 at the theatre box office in Caruthers Hall. Tickets are free for SSU students and faculty, \$3 for non-students and senior citizens, and \$5 for general admission.

"Kevin and I had a taste of this play a few years ago and we knew there was something magnetic about it," said Kris Adams, wife of Kevin Adams. This real-life married couple will portray Kate and Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew."

This newest production by the Salisbury State Theatre presents new challenges to many actors; two actors in particular are Kevin and Kris Adams. Both are graduates of SSU and have stayed in touch with theatre just in time for a Shakespeare classic. This couple is not new on the acting scene. The couple became interested in acting around eight years ago in various productions, and it was the theatre that brought them together - but never opposite each other in the same play. "We've never played opposite each

other," said Kris Adams. "This is another challenge for us, plus we've always wanted to do it." Both of them stressed that trust between actors is a very important factor in this play.



T.J. Rymoff, Photographer
Taming of the Shrew practice in Holloway.

"Being married to one another is a clear advantage," said Kris Adams. "We trust each other; we know each other as actors and people."

The "Shrew" presents this couple

with challenges and demands beyond most productions. For instance, Kevin Adams will be sporting a full-grown beard by the time the play opens in mid-October. "It (Shrew) can be very intimidating, and it's an awesome challenge," Kris Adams also adds. "Things we do on stage can be miscommunicated."

Communication will be a prominent factor in this play, especially putting across the Elizabethan English. Kris Adams said, "It's a different kind of English, something we're not used to." She added that "You have to study Shakespeare, you have to be comfortable with it; it's more than just learning lines."

Both actors agree that the roles they are playing are tough but they will be falling back on the strong points they have developed over the years. The couple exchanged what they consider to be each other's strong points. "Kris has excellent stage presence, especially in the way she stands and delivers her lines," Kevin Adams said.

"I don't have to know my lines before I start to get into the character;

things start to happen. I take on the role externally. Kevin, on the other hand, has the ability to internalize the character before he acts the role out externally," said Kris Adams.

Kris Adams also mentioned the physical nature of her husband, "Kevin has an awesome physical presence." The key word agreed upon by both actors was individuality. "Actors work differently," Kris Adams said. "It all comes back to chemistry, and I think we have it."

The ingredients needed to act in this play are starting to surface. One is preparation, another is individuality, and a third is chemistry. "The most essential ingredient," said Kris Adams, "is Paul Pfeiffer's direction. You couldn't do a play like this without a good and precise director."

"We've both become pretty absorbed in the part and we're hoping things will grow out of the excitement of the moment," Kevin Adams said. Kris Adams put the couple's situation into perspective, "This play takes a lot of work and a lot of time -- but it's worth it."

On The Bookshelf

by Jim Bergevin, Distribution Manager

given a promotion in the Royal Navy. His mission is to bodyguard the three leaders and their staffs.

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The second Bond novel to be published this summer is also the eighth novel in the new series, which started with *License Renewed* in 1981. This latest novel is titled *Win, Lose or Die*.

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The Vinyl Report

by Scott Howard, Staff Writer

THE REPLACEMENTS
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SIRE RECORDS

PERFORMANCE: Surprisingly hot

HOT SPOTS: "Talent Show", "Answer Machine", "Another Girl, another planet"

BOTTOM LINE: Don't miss these guys live!

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PERFORMANCE: Amazing debut from the guitarist of the 90's.

HOT SPOTS: "Soul on Ice", "Desperate Heart", "Evening's Eye"

BOTTOM LINE: There's life after Billy Idol.

They started in the clubs, got their following in colleges across the U.S., and opened for Tom Petty on a leg of his tour this past summer, showing all of those who never saw them how hot they are live. The six song EP "Live Inconcerated", recorded at the University of Wisconsin concert, is non-stop rant and rave rock-n-roll. "Talent Show", "Answering Machine" and "Anywhere's Better Than Here" start the show off with a bang, not slowing down until "Here Comes A Regular" and "Achin' To Be".

These guys were definitely into the live performance. They played great, the vocals were out front and emotional; even when they sang off key, it fit, it was live. The audience really loved it; they even went as far as singing along on "Anywhere's Better Than Here" and "Here Comes A Regular".

The students at the University of Wisconsin were very fortunate to see such a smokin' show, and maybe someday they'll stop here in their journeys across the country. Until then, this EP should hold you over.

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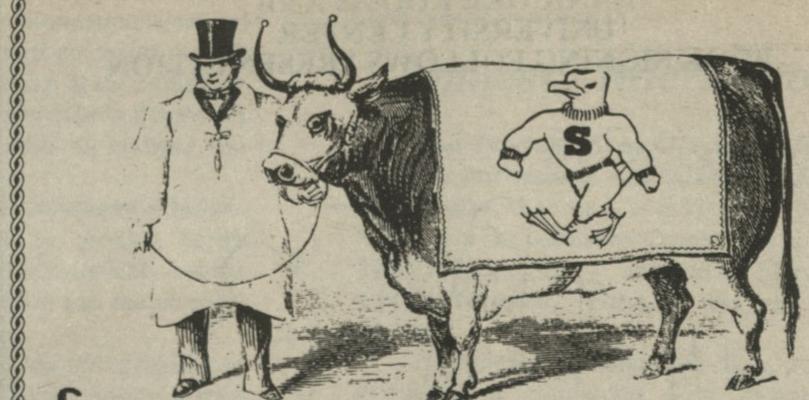
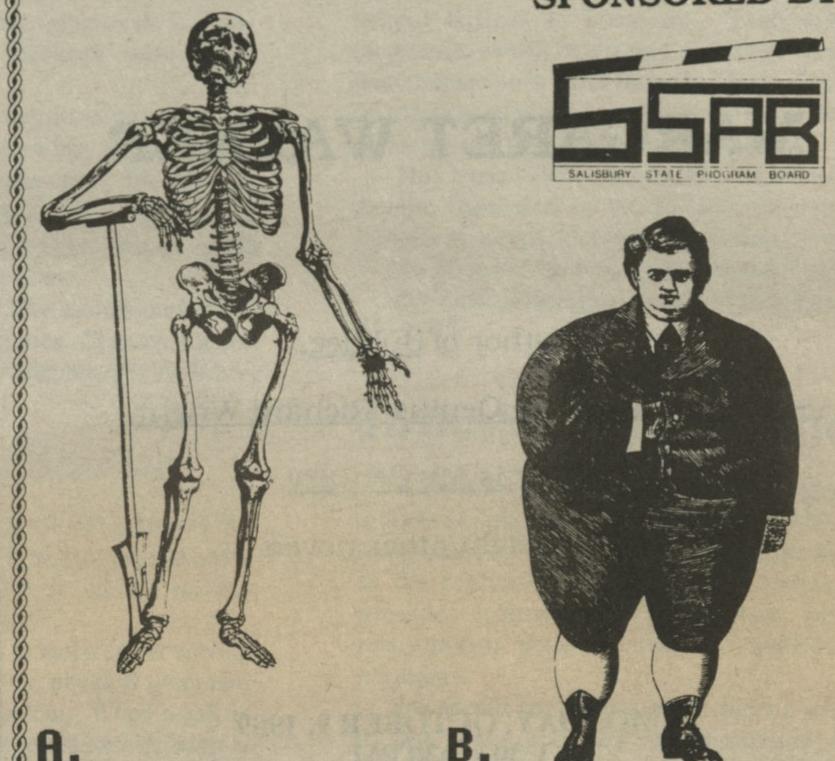
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by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

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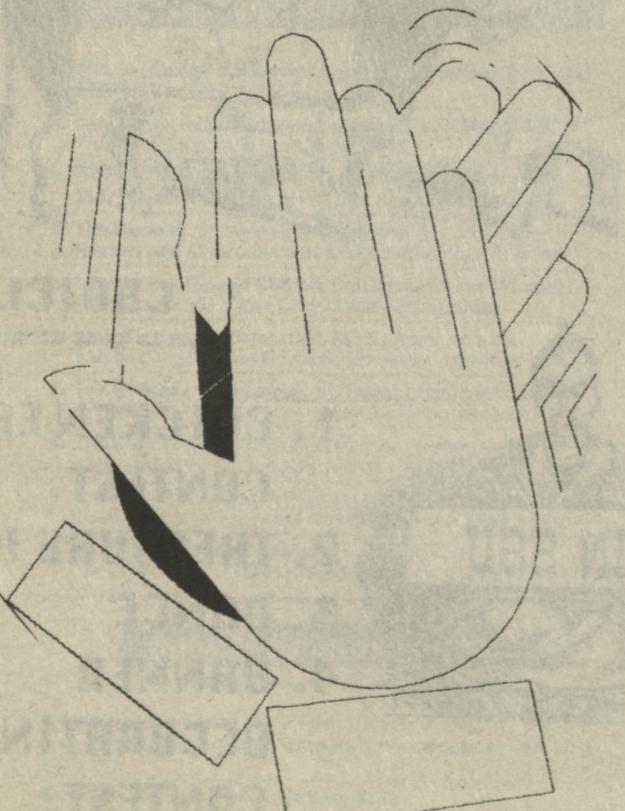
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Each year full-time students pay a \$25 activity fee. This money is divided between the appropriations board and the Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB).

The program board's purpose is present a diverse and well-rounded schedule of social, recreational, educational, and multicultural activities to meet the needs of SSU and the community.

SSPB operates under a committee system structure with membership open to all students, faculty and staff. A committee member is one who takes an active part in one or more of the standing SSPB committees.

This year's committees include comedy/concerts, film, multicultural, recreational, spotlight club and variety showcase.

Variety showcase programs events like old time photos, magicians,

The recreational committee is our newest committee. Program on our agenda include trips to amusement parks, concerts and sporting events.

Comedy/concerts creates and produces the comedy connection series, outdoor concerts, and much more. Students can be a part of producing a concert by joining this committee.

This year's film program is an attempt to bring a different caliber of films to campus. Instead of duplicating the services offered by the cable channels and the local theaters, we have booked a blend of cult, classic, popular and international films.

Those who are interested in promoting

Holloway Hall onstage.

Next semester will bring Salisbury State Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street, a large-scale English mystery-musical. Dr. Ray Ziegler of the music department will be creating a computerized program that will simulate the sound of a full orchestra for the musical. The Tony Award-Winning musical will run March 9-11 and 15-17 in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Pfeiffer will start off the year with his production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew", which will run October 13-15 and 19-21 onstage in Holloway Hall.

The spring 1990 Sophanes production, Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs, will be directed by Senior David Dill. The autobiographical comedy will end the year with a bang, playing April 27-29 and May 3-5.

different cultures and backgrounds may get involved with the multicultural committee. This committee will cosponsor and coordinate programs targeted to nontraditional groups as well as the education of the majority about cultural diversity and minority contributions.

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Join the spotlight club and work with musicians, solo artists, musical comedians and lots of other exciting people. Students work to help support and promote these acts.

Variety showcase programs events like old time photos, magicians,

caricatures, fascinating speakers, hypnotists and much more. This committee specializes in bringing almost any type of educational or novelty program to SSU.

Being a part of an activity is not only fun, but it can also be very rewarding! If interested in becoming an SSPB committee member please call 543-6209 or stop by the program board office on the second floor of the University Center.

Students and adults interested in brass and vocal/choral work should contact the department of music at SSU to make reservations for their participation in the ABQ-Western Wind Workshop which will be held at Parkside High School Saturday, October 14, from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The Saturday morning workshop is free and open to the public; however, reservations are necessary.

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Graduation Application

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May 1990 or Summer 1990 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Monday, October 9, 1989. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$40.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and this ensures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

College Republicans

Following a shaky start last spring, the College Republicans Club is back this semester with several activities planned. According to Club President Joe Graziano, College Republicans activities will include campaigning with local Republican candidates, environmental action activities, a trip to the Capitol and other ambiguous plans.

The first and largest action College Republicans will take this fall is its current petition drive to have the peace curriculum curtailed on the basis that it is improper for a biased political viewpoint to be taught as a subject, especially with taxpayer funding. For information contact Joe Graziano at 742-5739. New members and other interested students may attend the next meeting on Tuesday, October 10 at 9 p.m., 2nd floor lobby of the University Center.

Concert at Parkside High

The Annapolis Brass Quintet and The Western Wind, a Vocal ensemble from New York City, will appear in concert on Saturday, October 14, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Parkside High School in Salisbury.

Sponsored by the Salisbury State University department of music, the evening of brass and vocal music will culminate in the performance of a composition by William Billings which will utilize workshop vocalists.

Tickets for the evening performance are available from the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council, (301) 543-ARTS, the department of music at SSU, (301) 543-6385, the SSU University Center information desk, (301) 543-6006, and will be available at the door on the evening of the performance. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$4 for students with a school identification card.

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Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to take part in the day's activities. Contact Alumni Affairs Office in HH 136 or telephone 543-6042 for more information.

New Repair Service

The Department of Housing and Residence Life, in conjunction with the physical plant department, has instituted a new system to handle facility repairs within the residence halls.

Students will now be able to call a repair service number (62420) located in the physical plant and directly report a facility problem. When a call is received, the caller will be prompted through a series of questions to obtain information about the nature of the problem. That information is entered into a computer which in turn generates a work order to initiate the needed repair. If the problem is critical, the operator will immediately dispatch a maintenance person by radio to address the problem.

The new service is designed to facilitate a 24-hour repair response time and to provide better communication between resident students and the administration of both Housing and the physical plant.

The repair service number has the capability of handling up to three calls simultaneously from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Calls after 4:30 p.m. will be reverted to the switchboard and should only address urgent situations.

Author to Speak

Margaret Walker, the author of Jubilee, This Is My Century, and eight other books, among them a recent biography of author Richard Wright, will speak at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore and SSU Monday, October 9 as part of a joint effort by departments from the two universities.

At Salisbury State, following lunch with invited students, faculty and staff, Walker will give a lecture in the Nanticoke Rooms A & B at the University Center from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., followed by refreshments and a book signing from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the SSU Book Rack, also in the University Center.

Admission to the lectures and book signings are free and the public is invited. Those interested in more information about Walker's visits may contact Dr. Marva Banks at UMES, (301) 651-2200 or Ms. Terry Clay at SSU (301) 543-6070.

School System Expo

The Center for Personal Development in coordination with Kappa Delta Pi education honor society will be holding a School System Expo on Tuesday, October 24. The Expo will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in Nanticoke B & C in the University Center.

The school systems that will be represented are Wicomico, Worcester, and Montgomery Counties in Maryland; Fairfax County, Virginia; and Capital School District in Delaware. Each district's representative will be giving a presentation on what their system has to offer future teachers. At the end of the presentations, students will have time to speak informally with the representatives.

This Expo will be an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in the field of education to become aware of job opportunities and the outlook of education in Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

For more information, contact Linda Benson at 543-6075.

Town-Student Coalition

A meeting of the Town-Student Coalition will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 10 in Nanticoke C of the University Center. The purpose of the coalition is to improve communication, provide information and foster positive relationships between students, landlords and neighbors.

The agenda for the meeting includes a summary of last year's activities and discussion of the University's new policy to respond to certain forms of off-campus misconduct.

Amnesty International

The Salisbury State University chapter of Amnesty International will hold its initial meeting on Thursday, October 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A of the University Center. The short video The Colours of Hope narrated by Meryl Streep will be featured. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Amnesty International is a non-profit organization concerned with human rights violations around the world. The SSU chapter was formed this year to increase awareness among the campus community of global human rights abuses.

Those interested in the group and its activities are invited to attend. For further information call (301) 860-2053.

December Graduates

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, December 17, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Further information will follow shortly.

ROTC Halloween Fun Run

On October 11 ROTC is sponsoring their annual "Costume" Halloween Fun Run around town. There will be live TV coverage and lots of laughs. Come, be creative and join in the fun. The run begins at 6:30 a.m. in front of Maggs.

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Telephone System

John Morris, director of communications, would like to caution students to be careful when using call waiting on the campus telephone system. Students should make sure that all calls are disconnected. When placing a call on hold students are charged for that call until disconnection occurs.

Any student that has a modem connected to their residence hall telephone should contact Morris if they want their call waiting disconnected.

Questions concerning the telephone system can be directed to Morris or to the telephone helpline x84510.

Graphic Art Exhibition and Sale

A special exhibition and sale of original graphic art will be presented on October 13 and 14 at the Salisbury State University Center. Exhibit times are Friday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Marson Galleries Ltd. of Baltimore specializes in exhibiting for sale a distinguished collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and watercolors by old and modern masters. The collection consists of some 500 pieces of original graphic artists. For more information call (301) 543-6100.

The Forecast is for Fogg

Pop-rock singer and songwriter Ray Fogg will be performing in Caruthers Auditorium on Friday, October 13 at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

Although Fogg works solo, his unique sound resembles a band. Fogg uses an electric guitar, an onstage computer and various musical instruments.

Fogg combines his original music with familiar cover material. He frequently includes a slide show of strange sights from the road in his act.

Fogg is currently serving in his third term as a representative in the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA), this association is the largest in the nation devoted to U.S. campus programming.

The SSPB Spotlight committee is sponsoring the show.

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Women's Issues Council

The newly formed Council on Women's Issues sends a special invitation to all students to become members of the council and to attend presentations on sex equity in the workplace which will take place on October 12 and November 1 this fall. The Council on Women's Issues serves all faculty, students, administrators and staff, and classified and contractual personnel on campus and has as its purpose:

- * Identifying women's issues that affect implementation of Salisbury State University's mission

- * Bringing together people on campus who can provide resources to address women's issues, problems and challenges

- * Promoting research and study of women's issues, problems and challenges

- * Advocating changes in policy and practice based on this research and study

- * Encouraging productive communication about women's issues at Salisbury State University

The Council begins its membership drive on October 1 and students wishing to become members may obtain applications from Jennifer Berkman, director of the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center located in the trailer behind Maggs gymnasium, or at the speakers' presentations on October 12 and November 1.

On October 12, Debbie Mescon and Jean Laws both lawyers and members of the SSU faculty- will speak about women's rights in the workplace and women's maternity rights. Then on November 1, Gladys Brown in human relations at the University of Maryland, College Park will speak on how women can productively obtain their rights once they are aware of them.

If you are interested in becoming a member of TKE you can call Kevin at 749-7345. Keep an eye open for flyers posted around campus.

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Piano Recital

Dr. Nancy Joyce Cooper of the Salisbury State University department of music will present a piano recital on Monday, October 16, at 8 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church. The program will include music by Buxtehude, Bach, Alain, Buck, Albright and Widor.

Cooper has been a member of the music faculty since 1986. She founded and directs the SSU Collegium, which is beginning its fourth year. She teaches piano, organ and harpsichord and is also the organist and choir director at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Salisbury, where she organizes the popular "Bach's Lunch" noon-time recital series.

The recital is sponsored by the SSU department of music and the Cultural Events Committee. For more information contact the music department at (301) 543-6385. The performance is free and open to the public.

Greek News

The Fall '89 semester is well under way, as is fraternity rush time. The newest fraternity on campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon, has already begun its recruitment process and is still actively seeking new members. Founded in 1987 at Salisbury State, the TKE's have been growing at a fast rate and are quite active in social events on and off campus.

TKE would like to congratulate its newest brothers Kevin Bowes, Mike Moldrick, Frank Tewey, Darryl McJilton and Mike Duffy.

If you are interested in becoming a member of TKE you can call Kevin at 749-7345. Keep an eye open for flyers posted around campus.

Magic of the Mind Show

ESP showman Craig Karges is appearing on Saturday, October 14 from 2-4 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

Karges has been named Performer of the Year by the International Psychic Entertainers Association. He uses illusions, mind reading and total audience participation in his performances.

Karges started as a magician at age 12 but later studied ESP. In 1974 he started combining his magic and ESP skills in his Magic of the Mind show.

The show is being sponsored by the SSPB Variety Showcase department.

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SSU SOCCER SUFFERS TOUGH LOSSES

by Todd Whitehouse, Staff Writer

The Salisbury State men's soccer team entered a three-game road trip with a 2-1 record and was looking to be a very secure 6-1. The trip consisted of road games with Spring Garden, Johns Hopkins and Shenandoah, with a home date against rival Washington College to follow.

After a convincing win over Spring Garden, 6-1, the team hit a three game losing skid. The hope for a 6-1 record became a "looking for breathing room" 3-4 record.

At Spring Garden, located in Philadelphia, the team handled a tough team with the first five Salisbury goals going unanswered. Goals from Joe Greco, Kevin Jackson, Bryan Watson, Jim Wakefield, Scott Talley, and a penalty-kick goal from Mike Gural allowed Salisbury to walk away with an impressive win. William Ibarra and Greco both had two assists in the victory.

The next game took the team to Baltimore to face Johns Hopkins on their home field astro-turf. "We took a few minutes to adjust to the turf but after that it seemed we had

made the adjustment," commented assistant coach Anthony D'Antonio. With the Blue Jays scoring in the first five minutes, Salisbury came back in the second half with a goal from Ibarra.

Regulation finished with the score tied at 1-1. Not until the second overtime period did Hopkins score. After a charge from the middle and a head from an attacker the ball found the goal. A final score of 2-1 in double overtime was a letdown for the Gulls.

"We got down after that game but we never stopped pushing the ball at them," said D'Antonio.

After the close game with Hopkins, the team traveled to Winchester, Virginia for a game with Shenandoah. The game was close with shots even at 11 and the game was even until a questionable call from the head referee.

"We always feel that a referee shouldn't give any one team a direct chance at winning the game," said D'Antonio, "and this particular call gave them that chance."

The call was a penalty kick with under 10 minutes to go in the game. Shenandoah scored with that opportunity and walked away with a 1-0 victory.



Michele Jacquette, Photographer

"Soaring Senior Seagull Kelli Bauerlein on the defense for the Gulls during the recent hockey tournament."

"We didn't finish those games. It seemed that we would let them score so that we had to come back to win," said D'Antonio. "This team has great depth and we feel comfortable playing with any of our back-ups."

The Gulls record stands at 3-4 but could possibly end up with a 12-4 record if they play to their potential.

Seagull Spikers Post 11-3 Record

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

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Sandy Jankevicius was named all-tournament for her efforts at the

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Jankevicius leads the team through the MWC tournament with 140 points. Angela Waters has 17 points off kills to lead Salisbury in that category and Michelle Hammond is leading points off serves with 40.

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Personals for the next issue of the Flyer Newsmagazine should be submitted by October 11 to the Flyer office.

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Gulls Drop Decision to Frostburg

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

Salisbury State University dropped its third consecutive football game to rival Frostburg State. The Gulls stayed close to the visiting Bobcats for three quarters but eventually came up on the short end of a 35-10 decision.

A crowd of 1250 turned out September 23 to see the two Maryland schools go head to head at Seagull Stadium.

Rory McTigue, who stung the Gulls for 121 yards, scored two touchdowns for FSU in the first quarter and vaulted the Bobcats to a 12-0 advantage.

Salisbury struck back when Donald Washington scored on a one-yard run with 1:54 remaining in the first half. Robert Grande added the point after and everyone assumed SSU would hit the locker room down 12-7.

However, with one second remaining, Frostburg quarterback Jeff Jarosz hit split end Norman Summers with a 12-yard touchdown pass. A two

point conversion gave the Bobcats a commanding 20-7 halftime lead.

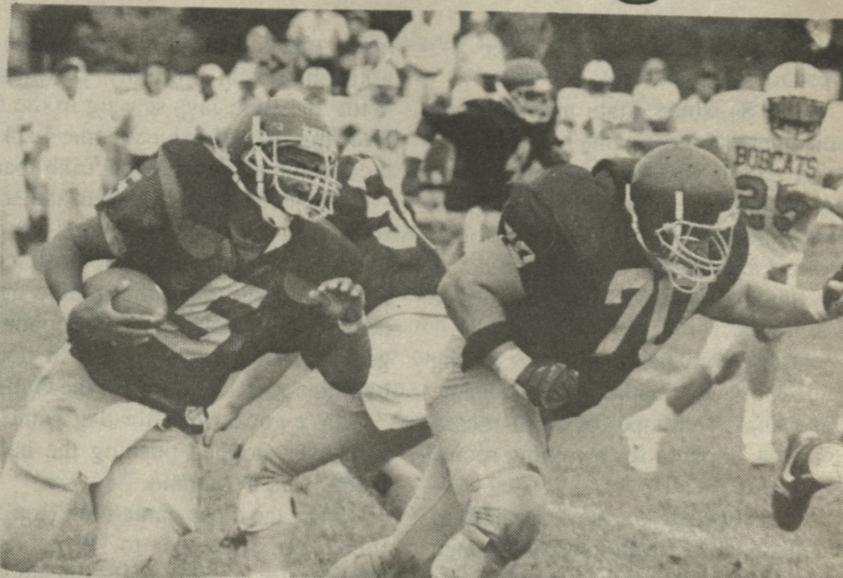
The Gulls were killed by the big play in the second half. Rory McTigue returned a punt 34 yards for a score, and with only 11 seconds remaining on the clock, Barry Adams recovered an SSU fumble and made his way into the end zone.

SSU was unable to generate much offense in the second half. One bright spot was Bill Schmidt's 42-yard field goal.

Defensively, Marvin Robbins and Al Sullivan led the Gulls with nine tackles apiece.

Salisbury's quarterback Robert Butler passed for 81 yards, while running backs Paul Williams and Donald Washington both ran for 47 yards on 12 carries.

The Gulls, 0-3, faced Shepherd College Saturday. Coverage of that game, as well as their October 6 contest at Glassboro State, will appear in our next issue.



David Lasher, Photography Editor

"Halfback Paul Williams gets a helping hand from offensive lineman George Bethard."

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Women's Tennis

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Salisbury State women's tennis team had two scheduled matches rained out, and then only one against Catholic was rescheduled. The other match, against Virginia Wesleyan, was scheduled just as Hurricane Hugo was supposed to touch down in the area. The match against Catholic was a 9-0 match loss.

The women then faced Goucher College away. Salisbury won the match 5-4 with four of the victories in singles competition. The third through sixth seeds had wins over their counterparts from Goucher. In doubles, Salisbury won the one match they needed for the win with the combination of the third and fifth seeds winning their match.

In singles, first seeded Millie Blair lost her match to Brandy Halpin, 0-6, 2-6. Salisbury's second seed, Suzanne Curtis, had a chance to win a tiebreaker in the second set and take the match into a third set, but could not hold on. Virginia Easter won the match 3-6, 6-7. Salisbury would then win the next four

matches to only have to have one victory in the doubles section to win.

Third seeded Vicki Franz defeated Lydia Federico handily, 6-2, 6-2, to give Salisbury their first match win. Number four seed Karolyn Bonewitz took two more games in the second set to defeat Jen Wilgerodt, 6-2, 6-4. Fifth seeded Pam Vey defeated Simu Rujarachai by the same count, 6-2, 6-4. Christine Desanto, seeded sixth, then gave Salisbury the 4-2 lead with her win over Gwynn Paisley in the three-set match 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Salisbury's lead would take some pressure off with only one win in doubles needed for the win.

The doubles team of Franz and Vey provided that win with a score of 6-3, 7-5, over Federico and Wilgerodt. The other two doubles teams dropped their matches. Blair and Curtis lost to Halpin and Easter, 1-6, 3-6. Bonewitz and Desanto also lost to Rujarachai and Sue Williams by the same score. With the victory, Salisbury improved its record to 1-1. Some key matches are in the near future.

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Sunfest Crown Captured

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team of Salisbury State ran its unbeaten streak to five as they took three games in a row to claim the Sunfest Tournament championship.

The tourney took place on Saturday, September 23 and Sunday, September

Scoring was low throughout the tournament as defense stole the show.

24, and fielded six teams including SSU.

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In the Gulls' first game they shut out Millersville 1-0. Junior forward Heather Bair collected the lone Salisbury goal.

SSU traveled to Wesley College on September 27 for a match versus the Wolverines. Chris Ganley notched a goal in the second half to vault Salisbury to a 2-1 victory.

The undefeated Gulls hit the road for the first half of October but return home on the 14th for Parents' Weekend.

The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to both Gallaudet University and Christopher Newport for September meets. Both squads are young and each had strong finishes.

SSU traveled to Washington D.C. for the University Invitational on September 16. Both the men and women finished second among a field of four teams.

The women did not have enough runners to compete on a team basis but a handful of the squad ran and performed well.

The cross country teams are gearing up for the Salisbury Invitational on Saturday, October 7 to be hosted by SSU.

Courts Get a New Look

by Rick Thornton, Sports Editor

required repair.

"Six of our courts are finished and being used by the varsity tennis teams and tennis classes," said Burroughs. He added that the remaining courts are due to be completed on October 4. Burroughs explained that the courts are built upon a crushed rock base. A layer of asphalt is laid on that with the final touch being the color coating.

When asked if the delay in construction had been an inconvenience, Burroughs responded, "Not too much of one. The tennis team practiced at the YMCA and tennis classes worked on some things in the gymnasium."

Burroughs added that American Paving, a company out of Annapolis, is doing the work for an estimated one quarter of a million dollars.

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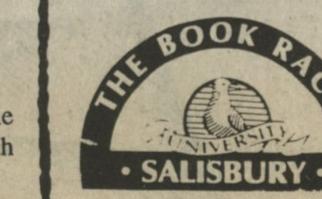


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any other artwork that may be hanging
in the office. - Clifffy

Christine - Just fine, how are you?
Ludwig - Huh?!? Whadja say? Could ya
repeat that a few hundred more times,
please? - Wolfgang

Wolfie - Eh? What you say? If only
you wouldn't mumble so... Just because
you're a Shoreman doesn't mean you
have to talk like one. - Ludwig

Flaming Liberal - Not for all the ears on
the Eastern Shore would I become an
E.S. Rebuplican. I like my fist right
where it's at. - W.S. Democrat

Dave - Thanks for giving me the photos
on time. Now about that bridge...
Love, Charla

Amy - I have a date this weekend. Can
you chaperone? Love, Charla

Brenda, tuck that shirt in!

Debby - Pass the Pringle's!
Love, Charla

Jason - Get a life. - Your Mom

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Seeking tall, handsome, blonde haired
man named Ian (from Chesapeake)

Hey Peg -- are those the sounds of
pleasure?

To Karen Cable -- Has Greg given you
any more roses? Call me!

Well hello Cathy Farmer! How are
you?

- John McSweeney's (impersonator?)

To Nestor Bleech -- Thanks for falling
off your bed!
-- Chesapeake Hall

Amber -- Are you 18 or 19?

Vicky Turney -- Happy Birthday!
-- Christine

Is the shower free?

Slimers beware! The Ghostbusters are
coming soon!

Jason D. -- NNDARRGGHH!
-- Kevin

Chris -- What the ---- does "mystical
sweet chocolate eyes" mean?
-- K.

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To Farley- To one of the best friends
I've ever had. Thanks for being there
when I need you.

Love ya, Christina

To Whom It May Concern: King's dark
half is the prize.

Hey Julie Williams from Montgomery
College: Nice glasses!
Guess Who?

Congratulations Jeppa and Greg!
When's the big day?

To my PBFS- We're awesome!
From Your PBFK

Holt- Thanks for the ride back and good
conversation. How about those cats?!!
-Swift

Bookies: Big contest at the rack - check
it out 10/23/10/27.

Jo- You wanna go get a coke??
Love, your roommate

To the SM 312 boys - OOOOAH!
AAAHHHH! OOOOAH!

Ian in Chesapeake -- My feelings for
you are so intense, yet I am afraid to
reveal them to you personally. I only
wish that you would figure out who I
am and approach me.

Joe Era -- You are so cute!

John McSweeney -- If those vanilla
creme filled donuts are as good as you
say they are -- I guess you'll just have
to prove it!!

I just love those 2 hour showers! How
'bout it Chesapeake 3A?

Dave Smullen -- I like you a lot!!!!

Becky Loomis -- Who loves ya, baby?
-- David Newby does!

Carrie: Let's not dance, okay: I've got to
call N.Y. with these other two names,
and you've got to put your thinking cap
on and see if there are any more names I
should have.

Steve

Merchant- Congratulations! Great
game. Keep up the good work.
- Roomie

Jen and Beth - When is the next meeting
at TCBY? - Kathie

Beanie - How's B-Man ? One should
never harass someone who cannot
speak. - V.J.

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